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weight in the testimony that the sale had been legally made and fairly co decked, and that nouseal precaution had been taken by the execut is to obtain a fair print, set it also uppeared, that the sum bid on the sale as he was dis rop tioned to the value, and that a sum of wedling such hid by at least 10 per only one make of the exponent of a new sale could be obtained

offered at suction

our organic refused to confirm the said sale, and directed
other should be made

H McCount and R C Fellows for purchaser; John H.
for executors; Jehn E. Develin for heirs at law.

John H. McCoom and R. C. Fellows, for purchaser; John H. White for executors, John E. Develin for heirs at law.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—PRE. 5—Sefore Justices STERES, CONVOLLY and A SALV.

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COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

USITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.-Nos. 63, 69, 77, 84, 88, 44, 66, 82, 83, 180, 39, 41, 45, 46, 47.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM.-Motions will

INTERESTING ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

We have very interesting intelligence from Fort Defiance. During the greater part of December the show was 18 inches deep, and the mercury 20 deg. be low zero. Tre situation of the troops may be imagined when it is known that the post, originally intended to accommodate 300, has been made to quarter t,000. Fires were permitted in the tents, which mitigated the sufferings of the men from the severity of the westher. The borses of the cavalry had been housed within esuwas stables to prevent them from perisuing. Several of the soldiers had e-tablished a theater to amuse them while the armstice lasted, and some of the more curious of the ludians asked and obtained leave to wit-

while the armstace lasted, and some of the more corrious of the Indians asked and obtained leave to witness the performance.

A resuspaper editor had joined the army for the purpose of communicating to mis journal the incidents of
the Navajo war. From his notes we glean some particulars of the commencement of hostilities.

The first hostile engagement was at Bear Spring on
the 20th of August, and the last scout on the 21st of
November. In all there have been seven or eight
aktroighes. At least 200 Lotians have been hilled.
This number is admitted by the Indians themselves.
In the cogagement—that of Major Brooks, with Capt.
Bibot's Company Mounted Ries, and "K' and "G'
Companies Infanty, nader First Lieut Walker—near
"Op del Gallo." where only eight were reported killed,
the Indians admit fifty were killed and five wonaded.
This s'atement is reasonable, for, when fired upon
by the three companies, there were 300 Lodians close
toge her. The Indians also armit to the taking of
\$2,000 sheep and 500 horses. They have loss as immerse quantity of corn and wheat, their villages or
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ber, dispersed and scattered to the four winds. This has been accomplished with a small column of 300 mes, under Col. Miles, who have traversed this hitherto unknown country through all its deep and frightful rawness and canous, and rugged and almost impassable bills, it habited by a namerous, brave, hardy and warlike nation, who hitherto have consoled and vanued themselves with the deliusion that they were the greatest people living—never conquered, and unconquerable—said who have defishely invited and challenged us to a measurement of swords with them. Licut. Whipple of the Third Infantry had been engaged in preparing a map of the Navajo Country, which will prove a valuable acquisition to the carious. The loss of the Indians has been during the war over \$100,00, beside lives and huts—the latter reaching beside lives and huts-the latter reaching

t least 1,000.
The present condition of the Indians is described as the please togother of the indians is described as superlatively wretched. The snow was, in some parts of the country, six feet deep. Horses and sheep were dying in scores, and the war having prevented any one from preparing for the Winter, many of the unfor tunste yeepie periched of cold and hunger. Renter, the celebrated leader of the party that robbed Don Aslando San Doval, had been made bandmaster of the Third Infection.

# LIFE IN KANSAS.

There is some fun in Kansas occasionally, as we gether from the following extract from a letter in The

gather from the following extract from a letter in The Boston Journal:

"The people of the new country, as a class, have an anusually keen sense of the Indicrous. They possess peculial talent for broad burlesque, and never fail to exercise it when there is an opportunity. Western men go into fun as they do into speculation—all over! I have seen many illustrations of this. An example which occurred nere night before last, though not remarkable as an incident, was intensely. Western in its spirit. A jovial lobby member from Coffey County was caught attempting to kies a pretty chamber maid at his hotel. For convenience sake I will call him. Smith. The story got abroad, and the 'boys' (frontier verbacelar for everybody) determined that Smith should be tried for this henous offense. So, la'e in the evening, in a room crowded with spectators, a mock Court was formed. A Housier Judge from Soutcern Kaissa, as fall of fine as an egg is off meat, was chosen to preside. The Speaker of the House of Representatives was selected to act as constable! An indicament against Smith being made out, the constable tond him in bed. He was unceremoniously dragged forth and brought into Ceurt. And then commenced a scene of the most irropressible and rolliching humor that I ever witnessed. A jury was impanueled, many persons being excluded therefrom on the most novel grounds. Secretary Wilsh, among others, was excused on the sliegation of bad moral character! Two members of the House were appointed—the to prosecute, the other to defend. Witnesses were examined, the Court swearing them with the nimest gravity, after a form somewhat like this. Mr. —, you are in the presence of this august. \*\*Court, and the great Missussippi Valley; therefore, pointed—ane to prosecute, the other to defend. With access were examined, the Court swearing them with the utimost gravity, after a form somewhat like this:

'Mr. —, you are in the presence of this angust 'Mr. —, you are in the presence of this angust 'Mr. —, you are in the presence of this angust 'Mr. —, you are in the presence of this angust 'Mr. —, you are in the presence of this angust 'Court, and the great Mississippi Valley; therefore, stand on your dignity, and tell the trath at the risk of your live! The testimony, though somewhat contradictory, was conclesive, the Court ruling that names and dates were immaterial, and that hearsay testimony was circumstantial evidence! The case was made out in the most minute manner, even to showing the bald spots on Smith's head from which the young woman was said to have torn the hair in self-acteve! A great many lanierous aliasions were made, and finally, the counsel tor defeuse, on histing that the Court was partial, was fined two came of cysters for contempt! The srguments were gone through with. The Court instructed the Jary, persemptorily, to bring in a verdict of guilty. The prosecution begged they might be instructed further, that any fine that they should assess was to be paid in oysters and champagne; whereupon the Judge informed the lawyer, rather sharply, that the Court understood herself, perfectly! The Jary found Smith guilty. The Court, after an appeal to his feelings, which was very touching, fined him twelve caus of oysters and two baskets of champagne; assured him that it being a court of original and exclusive jurisdiction there was no appeal from its decisions, and ordered him into custody until the fine and court should be paid! Like Crockett's coon, Smith came down, and in about half as hour the court, jury, practer and spectators sat down to the repast. In the toasts and sentiments which followed, some currous efficiency and ordered him into custody until the fine and court should be paid! Like Crockett's coon, Smith can affect of the first and

The pickerel up in New-Hampshire live on peculiar food. The Manchester American records the capture of one, weighing five pounds, which had a striped equirrel in his stomath.

BASTERS SHORE RAILROAD " PAR" — Over 2,000 shares of the capital storb having be a subscribed, this Company is to be organized at resease Ann Md, in the 22d ins. The road to a wait by the Company is to connect with the Demorar Railroad at the Mary.

BOYD-THOMAE-OR TRUNKEY, Feb. 3, at Trinity Church by the Rev. Dr. Highes, John Boyd to barsh A. Fhomas, all of this city.

FRANCIS-GUELE-In Williamsburgh, on Thursday, Feb. 3, by the Rev. Thomas Baher, Mr. Caleb G. Francis of Connecticut, to Miss Lottle A. Goele of Williamsburgh. by the Rev. Thomas Baker, Mr.

out to Miss Lottle A. Goele of Williamsbursh.

GOUFREY-HYDE-At the Church of the Holy Trinity
Brootlyn, on Wednesday, Feb. 2, by the Rev Samuel Hasbina Henry H. Godfrey to Josephine E., eidest daugster of

Brootlyn, on wednesday, read, to the house the series designed of James M. Hyde Jr., both of Brootlyn

HAWKS-HROWN-At Benninston, Vt., on Wednesday, Feb.
2 by the Kev Issao Jenning, Mr. Wim. Hawas of Naw-York, to Miss Helen E., only daughter of the Hon. S. H. Brown of the force to leave.

to Miss H-len E., only daughter of the Holts. In Bloom the former place.

MATHEWES.—VAN NESS.—ir Hudson, Columbia County, N.Y., at Christ Church, by the Few. William Watson, I. Rawen Mathewes, iv., of South Carobia, to Miss Jeannie Adeline, only daughter of James K. Van Ness, eaq., of Columbia County, N.Y.

O'HANLON.—DOUGHERTY.—On Thursday, Feb. 3, by the Rev. F. Moran, at Newark, N. J., Dr. Philip e'Hanlon, iv., of this dity, to Mary, third daughter of George Dougherty, esq., of Newark, N. J.

### DIED.

BOOROM-In Brooklyn, on Saturday morning, Feb. 5, of con-sumption, Angelo, only son of Manuelita and Jared Boorom, U. S. N., aged 11 months.

U. S. N., aged 11 months.

BARER—In this city, on Thursday evening, Feb. 3, at 6; o'close a feter a short and severe illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, in the 32d yer of her age.

BARCLAY—On Saturday, Feb. 5, Robert Henry Barelay, only son of Thomas and Lavenia Barelay, aged 2 years, 6 months son of Thomas and Lavenia Barciay, aged 2 years, 6 months and 24 days.

BUTLER-in Brooklyn, on Friday, Feb. 4, Mrs. Amy Butler,

in the 63th pear of brings.

CARPENTER—At New Rochelle, on Friday, Feb. 4, Hannah, wife of Thomas Carpenter, aged 76 years, 11 months and 15

when of Honora Carles of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, New-Rochelle, on Monday, Feb. 7, at 2 o'clock p. m.
COBNING—At Rye, Wetchester County, N. Y., on Friday, Feb.
4, D. Austin Corning, third son of Edward Corning, in the 28th

o'clock, stopping at Rye.

CLINE-In this city, on Saturday. Feb. 5, at 34 o'clock, Anne,
wife of Bernard Cline, and daughter of Patrick and Susan
Wallace of County Tyrone, Ireland, aged 25 years, I month

Walkee of County Tyrone, Ireland, aged 12 years, I invoke
and 11 degree.

CHAPMAN—At No. 354 Bowery, on Friday, Feb. 4, Emma
Chapman, ared 13 years, 5 months and 4 days, eldest daughter
of Jan and Frances Chapman.

COWAN—At No. 239 Mulberry street, on Friday, Feb. 4, of
consumption, Patrick Cowan, aged 28 years.

DE From REST—On board of steamer Everglade, at Fernandina,
Fra., of themorrage of the lungs, John De Forrest of thas city,
aged 45 years, and of the late Capt. John De Forrest of Tompstreetile Staten leits.

age 45 year, an of the size topic John De streetle. State I size of John De Forrest, he futeral will be postponed uttl forther nestee.

DE FOREST—In (Watertown, Conn., on Thursday, Feb. 3, Benjamin De Forest, in the 7sth year of his age.

FALLON Ac No. 50 Boerom street, Brooklyn, of congestion of the longs, Janes Wm , infant son of J. W. and Maria Falon.

FAWGETT-At No. 65 Pitt street, on Friday, Feb. 4, of con-

FAWGETF-At No. 65 Pitt street, on Friday, Feb. 4, of Consumption, Wm. K. Fawcet, in the 2th year of his age.

Fill ZGERALD—In this city, on Friday, Feb. 4, Patrick Fittherwisid, aged 64 years.

Fill No. 19. In Jersey City, on Baturday, Feb. 5, Samuel R. Finney, axed 30 years.

Gill.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday morning, Feb. 6, Mrs. Edward (iii), also her two children, Helen and Minnie.

The friends of the family are levited to attend their finneral from the restdence of J. K. Olwine, eq., No. 4 Elm place, on Tuesday, the 4th hat, at 12 p. m.

GILLEN-On Baturday, Feb. 5, Thomas Gillen, the billed susp dealer of the Park, sied 52 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his fureral from his late residence, No. 121 Allen street, this day at 1 o'clock.

HARAN—At No. 97 Bayard street, on Fiday, Feb. 4, James

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HALL-On Friday, Feb. 4, Emma Bayard Hall, aged 2 years, 1 month and 21 days, youngest child of Jos. S. and Emma Hall.

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KNAFP—On Sunday morning, Feb. 6, Mary Amelia Knapp, in
the 136 year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the
funerat on Tuesday, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the residence of her
father, J. T. Brocks, No. 271 Broome street.
MILLS—On Sunday morning, Feb. 6, of enlargement of the
heart Mary Jane, only daughter of the late Malon Mills, aged
17 years, Il mouths and 15 days.
The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to
attend her funeral at 1 o'clock on Monday. Thi hast, from the
residence of her brother, Charles Mills, No. 11 South Second
street, Brooklyn, E. D., without further invitation.
MMIRTIE—On Fidday, Feb. 4, Amelias wife of Mr. David

McMURTRIE-On Friday, Feb. 4, Amelia, wife of Mr. David M. McMurtile, in the 43d year of her age. M. McMartile, in the 433 year of ner age.

OLIVER—At her residence, in West Fourteenth street, on
Tuesday, Feb. 1, Miss Abagail K. Obver, aged 62 years. PLATT-At Jersey City, N. J., on Saturday evening, Feb. 5, Maria Lawrence, wife of Frederick Platt, aged 60 years and

PLATT—At Jerny Meria of Frederick Platt, aged to years and Maria Lawrence, wife of Frederick Platt, aged to years and January on Saturday, Feb. 5, of scarlet fever, Frank Ernest youngest child of Lewis C. Rece, jr., aged 2 years and 7 months.

RING—In Port Richmond, Staten Island, on Friday, Feb. 4, Ellen Ring, wife of Marten Ring, in the 45th year of her age, a native of Hings County, Ireland.

ROURK—At No. 31 Monroe street, on Friday, Feb. 4, after a . short librest Margaret Routh, aged 22 years.

SHELDON—On Saturday, Feb. 5, Camilla R., wife of Elisha S. sheldon, aged 29 years.

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The funeral will take place on Monday, Feb. 7, at 95 o'clock a m., from St. Peter's Church, in Jersey City. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
SHUTE—In Brockiyi, on Sunday, Feb. 6, suddenly, Rosa M., wife of Henry B. Shute.
Nettee of funeral to morrow.
Beston and Providence pepers please copy.
Boston and Providence pepers please copy.
Jan. 7, Francelia Einzabeth Smith, youngest daughter of Zira and Anna Smith, aged 29 years.
SULLIVAN—At No. 24 Rese street, on Friday afternoon, Feb. 4, Cornelius E. Sullivan, native of this city, aged 19 years, 11 months and 27 days.
STAFFORD—In Rotterdam, on Monday, Nov. 29, Capt. William W. Stafford of Baltimore, said 54 years.

W. Stafford of Baltimore, aged 34 years.

UPTON—In this city, on Friday, Feb. 4, after a long tilness, the beloved wife of James Upton, aged 45 years.

WOLFE—In this city, on Friday, Feb. 4, Mary Ann, youngest daughter of John and Amelia Wolfe, aged 9 months and 2

WILLIAMSON-At Bergen, N. J., John Williamson, aged 39 years. WOLTERS—At No. 249 Bleecker street, on Friday, Feb. 4 Mr. John Frederick Wolters, aged 23 years, 4 months and 13 days.

# COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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SATCRBAY, Feb. 5-P. M.

The Stock market increases in strength, and, without positive activity, shows a gradual improvement in quotations for most of the leading stocks, and in two or three especial favorites for the time, a very consid erable advance over quotations ruling at the com mercement of the week. There is much anxiety ex pressed to hear from Europe by the steamers now overdue, and upon the character of their advices, according to the opinions of many in the street, greatly depends the course of the stock market. Should the complexion of the news be favorable to the continuince of peace in Europe, it is argued that speculation for the rise will be the policy favored by a majority of the operators of the Stock Exchange, while on the other hand it is urged that threatened commotion

among the powers of the Old World will give the bears

denbt lkely to follow the news, and without denying the logic advanced, so far as the immediate move ments of the stock operators are concerned, we me still itelined to regard the reasoning as rather more applicable to transactions confined to the immediate circle of speculators in William street than to the great outside public, which is, after all, the controlling power of the Stock market. The practical question is, whether or not the constituents of the broers of the Stock Exchange are to be moved one way or the other, according to the foreign news at hand. Doubtless, good or had accounts will have an inflaepos in settling or unsettling confidence; but there is beneath the surface of things a serious difficulty to be overcome, wrich at the present time is vastly more of drag to the Stock market than the apprehension of a conflict among the European powers. This is the deep-cented and wide-spread distruct of Railway seenrities, which occupy so large a space on our stock list. Bad management, lavish expenditures, enormous shaves and extravagant financiering have done their work, and the miserable traffic of the past year has served to confirm people in a prejudice against Rulway property, which nothing but a return of business and thorough reforms in management can thoroughly eradicate. The experience a year past furnishes practical illustration of the truth of this. With money a drug in the market at 3, 4 and 5 F cent-offering, in its very abundance alone, a strong temptation for extensive speculative movements—with a steady and very important advance in State Stocks, Bank and Insurance Spares, we have still witnessed a positive negleet, so far as real investment is a criterion, of toe prominent Railway Shares in our market, and Stocks which, two years since, were comparatively popular, are row shunned and distrusted. This is not a feeling to be disripated easily—it is a work of time; and we feel, therefore, less inclined to look upon the complexion of the foreign news as fraught with the importance which many attach to it. With far greater anxiety and interest do we watch for the symptoms of returning health and activity in trade, for the revival of business at the West, and the prospects of good erops for the year. The esprices of speculation may temperarily carry up prices at the Board, but a sub stantial improvement must rest upon the basis of the general pr sperity of the country. Appearances justify the expectation of an approach to this point, but it has not yet been arrived at. The most interesting stock movements of the day have been in Pacific Mail, Harlem Preferred, Panama and Rock Island. The Steamship stock opened at 78, and closed in the afternoon at 77 with a fair degree of activity, but with less excitemert than beretofore. The short lines have been greatly reduced within the week, but cash stock is quite scarce on the street. For Harlem Preferred the demans was lively and well sustained, the stock closing at 40% at the Second Board, an advance of 24 P cent over prices of yesterday. The bill extending the charter of the Company and granting out privileges has passed to a third reading in the Senate, and will soon become a law. This is considered an important advantage to the Company. The road is prutently and economically administered, and is rapidly working into a very good position. Increased business and diminished expenses thus far tell quite favorably upon the net earnings. Pansma continues to improve on the prospects of a large business for the year. At the Second Board the stock was in demand at 1161. The movement in Rock Island is strong and well sutained, quotations advancing to 60 during the day. The advance seems to be purely speculative, late advices from the West giving no indication of any present increase of business. New-York Central took start in the afternoon, and was firm at Sci; with a dividend of 4 + cent close at hand, the stock has been singularly apathetic. It is somewhat remarkable that a steck which has occupied so much attention in a speculative way as Reading should be passed over in two ressions of the First Board without a registered sale; there seems to be great indifference to its movements at the Board The only public sale of the day was at the Second Board, when a lot 100 shares changed hands at 184 sol. The Priladelphians have been less active in it for several days. The Miceigan roads, without having especial preminence in the transactions, are, upon the whole, gradually improving in market values. The Somhern old is steady at 18; and the Preterred at 452. Private sales of the Central are reported at 50, but there were no transactions registered during the day Galena advanced ! F cent, and was firm, without activity. Erie was not largely dealt in, but shows a slight improvement. Lilinois Central bad a firm, but not animated market, and closed firm at quotations. There was a slight improvement in State Stocks, but not an active market. In Railway bonds, the trade was light, and the changes are not important. La of active business in the Board room, there was a slight feeling of cullness, but no change in quotations of importance. The general sentiment in the street seems to be moderately in favor of a rising market, and although there is not as yet any vigorous support given in that direction, there is much less option offered, and but little disposit on to operate for a further decline. The closing prices were: For Missouri 6s, 84 a 84; Canton Company, 191 a 194; Cumberland Coal Company, 201 221; New-York Central, 821 281; Erie, 13; 214; Harlem, 13; 213; Preferred, 41 a 42; Budson River, 32 a 321; Reading, 481 a 49; Michigan Central, 50 a 501; Michigan South ern and Northern Lidians, 18; 219; Preferred, 45; 2 46; Panama, 1161 #1162; Illinois Central, 661 #67; Galens and Chicago, 69 | 2691; Cleveland and Toledo.

There is nothing of importance doing in foreign bills. and the market is steady.

301 230; Chicago and Rock Island, 60 2 601; Illinois Central 7 P cent bonds, 1875, 861 287; Pacific Mail,

Freights are quiet. To Liverpool, 100 hhds. Becon at 17s. 6d.; 50 boxes do. at same rate; 40 tos. Rice at 17s. 6d.; 40 tuns Bones on private terms; 50 tuns Cloverseed per steamer at 30e. To London, 25 tos. Beef at 4s. 6d.: 600 bbls. Rosin on private terms. A ship of 600 tuns to Norfolk, thence to Jamaica and thence to London or Bremen, on private terms

The business of the Sub-freesury was: Receipts, \$274,205 15-for Customs, \$165,000-Treasury Notes received for Castoms during the week, \$156,460 18-Loan, \$45,345 04; Payments, \$315,274 33; Balance, \$8,103,546 34, against \$7,230,000 last Saturday, showing an ircrease of about \$900,000. In addition to this we have lost about \$600,000 by foreign shipments, so that, notwithstanding the California arrival counted for the whole week, the bank statement of Monday will probably show a considerable decrease.

We annex a comparative statement of the Imports of Foreign Dry Goods and General Merchandise for the week and since Jan. 1:

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The export of specie for the week ending this day Schooner Volant, United States Silver...... was as follows: Schooler Volant, Arnoya, Doubloons. 3,937 (6)
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Bark Hrs., Marsealbo, Cutted States Gold Coin. 4,000 50
Bark Hrs., Marsealbo, Cutted States Siver. 5,000 50

Total for 1850 ...... 62,951,121 25 The following table will compare the exports of the

Total ..... 6548,907 \$375 585 -\$175,322

The feilewing is a complicative statement of value of exports from the commencement of the year to Feb. 3: | 1855|
Cotton	680,612	
Flour	77	863
Corn Meal	20,623	
Wheat	243,623	
Corn	9,356	
Bed	96	38
Pork	250,527	moreas. 92,245 Total ... \$2,485,507 \$1,183,500 \$142,650 \$1,144,327 POREIGN IMPORTS AT NEW-YORK FOR THE SEVEN MONTHS ENT FOREIGN IMPORTS AT ALL 1858, 1857.

Ent'd for consumption. \$51,472,29 \$61,462,155 
Do. for Warehousing. 20,381,42 34,375,401 
Free goods. 7,062,768 13,862,671 
Secule and bullion. 1,976,332 7,855,393 \$32,170,944 14,9\*\*,975 13,193,443 557,063 Total ent'd at port. . . . \$121,261,472 \$117,784,421 \$110,530,395

EXPORTS FROM NEW-YORK TO FOREIGN PORTS FOR SEVEN MONTHS ENDING JAN. 31.

| Demestic produce | 18-37 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 18-38 | 1

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2,439,51 15,947,16

Albert B. Nicolay's regular anction asle of stocks and bonds will take place on Monday next, February 7, at 12; o'clock, at the Merchante' Exchange. The first mortgage bondholder of the Jeff-recoville Railroad City are requested to attend a meeting, to be held on esday, 8th, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the office of Halstead & G-lman, No. 47 Exchange Plane. The busipers of the Clearing House shown an average during the week of \$22,712,000, sgairst \$19,179,000 for the previous week. This increase comes from the deposits on account of the Treasury Bonds and the consequent active changing of loans which has characterized the week. We hear of sales of \$100,000 or \$150,000 Treasury Notes, at | w | P cent discount, and \$100,000 of the new loar, at private bargain, at 102] back interest paid equal to about 102.15. Tae market for this loan rather firmer to-day, 1022 being bed at the close. The advices from Albany are that the amond-ment of the Bank Act authorizing the issue of circulating notes on these bonds, at par, will certainly pass, in which case there will probably be a large demand for them. Our interior banks used additional circulation, and new banks would doubtless be organized. The supply of money offering on call was larger to-day, and we heard of loans as low as P cent. The current rates, however, are 5 and 6 cent on favorite collatera's. S me of the \$1,600,000 pard out by the Soce and Leather Bank on Revenue bonds, made its appearance in the street for employment. First class paper is as before quoted, 627 P cent. During the week the rates of interest have been established at lali F cent advance on those prevoiling two weeks muce. Nearly all the banks, we are glad to see, exhibit a disposition rather to contract to an expand their loses. The North Western Insurance Com-

party has declared a dividend of 10 % cent.

The January earnings of the Chicago and Fond du Lac Road, were \$18 568 51, against \$20,446 82 in Jacusry, 1858 and \$15 790 75 to January, 1857.

The Central Park Lose, of which we gave a brief otice yesterday, was awarded as follows. The bonds hear interest at the rate of 6 P cent P

annum, payable quarterly, and the principal is reimbursed on the 1st of July, 1887:

Name	Rate.	Amount.
Chas. S Stachman	102 00	\$4,100
Char. B. Sing	.101 55	2,000
Can make & Co	10: 50	5.000
Matthad, Pholo & Co	101 55	54,000
Maitland, Pheige & Co	101 10	30,000
E. Whitehouse Son & Morleon	161 50	2 690
E. Whitehouse Sed & Monton	10T 154	89,100
Brooklyn Savings Benh	101 51	5.000
it. F. Baldwitt, Attories for E. C. Bingstey	101 51	2,000
John H. Serbect	101 AC	10,000
A. a. Citia. New Land Contract of the contract	4.87.6	3,000
Je ren lah Lott	101 30	6,300
Posh Martin	11 31	20,100
H. Metes jr. & Batta	101 20	4 (00
Jas Diago	101 40	
Surdry Parties	101 00	147,100
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Messrs. Thompson Brothers say of Land War-"The Land Warrant market is so unsettled that quotations cannot be relied upon. We quote to day as follows, subject, however, to daily variation, according to the action of Congress in the Homestead Bell and the speculative declard, row very active."

Busing, Sening.

Care Warrants P acre..... \$1 01 The turnage of the Delaware, Luckawanna and

Western Road last week was 10,146 tuns, and of the Reading 18,438 tuns.

The Directors of the Pacific Mail had a meeting today, but their setion did not transpire. We hear that an attempt is being made to arrange satisfactorily the

questions in dispute between this Company and Mr. Var derbilt, but the prospects of such an arrangement at present are not favorable.

After a long interval, the Harlem Railroad is again

carrying cattle from Albany to New-York -the first in a long time. Thirty car leads went down last week. The following are the carnings of the North P vania Railroad:

carnings of the first two months of the fiscal Increase ...... \$7,4'6 41

Mr. President Hoadley of the Panama Road has written a letter to Mr. Isaac Townshend, giving the following not generally known facts in regard to that

For four years daily trains have been run, and 121,810 passengers transported, without a case of sickness occurring a nong them. It has carried of specie: -of which \$135 135,093 came to the United States, and \$65,426,120 went to England. In the some time, 55,000 bags of mail matter have been carried. For total leases paid for demonstration of the control of the control

total lesses paid for damages to freight are not \$5,000.
The freight movement for three years of British merchandise received at Aspinwall has been as follows: Pounds. Cubic feet. 1855. 423 669 54,151

Of all the freight transported over the Panama Railroad, not more than 1-10th has any connection with California, 9-10ths, at least, consisting of British manufactured and other goods, shipped to South America and Central America, and of the produce of

manufactured and other goods, sinpoes to south America and Central America and of the produce of those countries in return, such as indigo, cochineal, India rutber, coffee, occos, deer akins, goal akins, Indea orchilla, peari shells, tobacco, ba'sains, Peruvian batk, ores, straw hats. &c

Nothing is shipped from California by the Panama route, except a few cases of silks sent there from Chins, small parcels of ores and occasional lots of whalebone. Shipments to California consist mainly of valuable goods, which will bear a high rate of freight, which between New York and San Francisco now amounts to from \$2.25 to \$6.9 cubic foot.

Erroneous impressions in regard to the sources of the business of the Panama Radros i prevail extensively, even among intelligent business men and members of our national councils, many regarding it simply as a sort of appendage to California. The fact is overlooked that while California has a population estimated at only \$60,000, the population of Central America is over 2,000,000, and that purson of South America is over 2,000,000, the population of central country at the latents is either to the Latents of parama or around America is ever 2,000,000, the population of central country and the latents is either to the Latents of Panama or around America is ever 2,000,000, and that pursue of solution America whose only meetrs of communicating with the Atlantic is either by the Isthmus of Parama or around Cape Horn cot tame searily 8,000,000. Trade with South America and Central America has been carried on herefoliate almost exclusively by England, that between the United States are those countries being estimated in the states are those countries being estimated. timated at not more than ten per cent of the whole.

The following are the Ocean connections with the

Panama Road:

A line of Sittlen mail steamers each mouth between South-ampton and Aspirway, connecting with the firstlen mail line rounting between Panama and Valparaiso, to nothing at fitness in-termediate ports. ermediate ports.
An English screw steamship the between Liverpool and As-

An Engine crew scannels are severed herefore the pinwall.

A line of sailing vessels between Livergool and Aspinwall.

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A steemship mail line, featuightly, between New-York and

New Orleans and Aspinwall, connecting with the Cantornia

mail steamers between Fanama and San Francisco.

Mr. Hoadley says:

"No respection in the rates of passage would increase travel across the Istamus, and, even at the present rates, all the passenger trains are run at a

ret be materially increased, unless greater facilities and lower proces for ocean transportation should first be established.

At Pouladelphia, there is a little more string-acy

noticeable in the Money market this week. Capital, however, is abundant, but the street rates have alightly sevenced, and Money on call is worth 5 \$ cent; prime paper, however, is still scarce the backs absorbing near y all of that description, and 6 P cent P appum is now the current rate for the best names.

The Porth Amboy Times says that more toen helf the money required to build the new Rulross from Perth Amboy to Rahway, has been already sub-cribed. In the Supreme Court at Providence, R I, on

Thursday, a decree was entered granting a perpetual injunction against the Warnick Bank, and applicating W. Hayes, esq . Receiver. The petition of the Bank Commissioners, on which this order was granted, sta es that the plates of the bank, which, at the suggestion of the Commissioners, had been lodged in the American Bank, have been removed and are missing; that & large amount of bills have been put in circulation without a registry of the issue, and without security therefor; that the books of the bank do not show proper records of its proceedings, and test its afform being so managed generally that the public and there having fueds in its custody are in danger of being defrauded thereby.

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The Chicago Democrat says:

"We learn by correspondents and by telegraph dispatches from Springfield that a great fraud and jist come to light there by wheth the State has lost the sum of \$165,000. This fraud was accomplished by means of forged checks upon the canal fand, issued some ten years ago. During the year 1839, for want of funds to pay for work as fast as it was done, the Canal Commissioners issued checks upon the brunch of the State Bank of Chicago, payable ninety days after date. Otis Allen and others were tried, and some of the parties convicted for counterfeiting twose checks, and sentenced to the State Pentientary. The genuine etecks were all redeemed, but about \$316, in 1839. It was accidentally discovered at Springfield a few days since, that on the 25th of February, 1837, the Find Commissioner receved from Gov. Marteson \$105,000 in the above-mentioned checks, which were funded by direction of Gov. Bissell, and there was issued upon them 105 benes of \$1,000 each, dated July 1, 1847, No. 900 to 1,004, inclusive. The e-box da were deposited by Gov. Matteson in the Banking Department March 7 and 24, 1857, and circulating a testissued upon them by the Auditor. It appears that Mr. Marshell introduced a resolution in the Senate of the 1st inst., for the aprointment of a committee to investigate this matter, and fasten, if possible, the responsibility where it belongs.

A Sortingfie d correspondent says:

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A Springfie d correspondent says:

"The bonds thus issued are in the vaults of the Treasureres security for the usues of the State Black of Illinois at Shawneetown. An examination shows that ninety-two of the bonds have taken that direction. It is not possible that the State should incur any loss by thus takesetion. The hands are numbered. tion. It is not possible that the State should mear say loss by this transaction. The bonds are numbered and registered; the obligations for which they were issued are preserved, with memorands accompanying, setting forth the name of the parties to whom the issue was made, the dates and all the minutes of the trans-

Fair.... COFFEF-The market is firm, with moderate sales. The conference of the Dawn's cargo, comprising 1,000 bage Rio, sold at

HOPE—The demand is fair; sales of 50 bales 1858s at 15@18c.

HOPF—The demand is fair, said to the supply good; sales of 600 heies at 650.76c. \$\psi\$ 100 lb less at 500 lb less at 5

proportion

LEATHER—The demand for both Hem'ock and Oak continues fair, especially for prime graves. We quote Buen a

Ayres Light and Mindle Hemlocks at 234@2550., and do. Ori-2 22 Wate. Freuch Caif Skins are shade fire

Ayres Light and Mr. die Hemborks at 25 grachye, and do. Orience at 25 grache. Freech Carl Shins are shared fitner.

LIM E.—Sock and is quiet; there have been no receipts.

MULANS ES.—The dramad is very trivial at the moment; we quote New-Orien at 416 for Prime.

NAVAL STORES.—Spirits Turpectine is steady at 49-250c, cash, but the transactions have been confined to small sales. Cuoce is quiet at provious rates. Common Rosin is in improved demand at about force rates, asies of 24-30 bits, to arrive, at \$1.72 \$7.50 bits. The meetium and fine grades are in involvents request at steady rates cases of 200 bits low No. 1 at \$2.75 \tilde{2} \tild

is are. Crode Sprim is firm, and our Eastern correspondent now confirm a pertion (600 bits) of the axis referred to yesterday at Falmouth at \$1.50 \$7 at each. For Manufactured Online only a timed inquiry prevails but stocks generally are light, and prives are well contracted.

PROVISIONS—The demand for Perk has follen off, and the market is less from the contract are not large, and we notice a limited domand for the future at full prices; the sales are 1,750 bits at \$18 for old them, \$17.20 \$617.25 for Thin Mess; \$20 for Clear; \$17.25 for sour Mess; \$13.92 \$13.62 for Prime; \$3.50 for new Mess and small is at \$18.82 \cdots 10.82 for Prime; \$8.85 for new Mess and small is at \$18.82 \cdots 10.82 for Prime; \$18.85 for new Mess and small is at \$18.82 \cdots 10.82 for the trade sales of \$20 bits. Pork for the Summer months on private, \$18.85 for new Mess; \$2.85 for Country Prime; \$18.85 for do. Mess; \$2.85 for Source Prime; \$18.85 for do. Mess; \$2.85 for Source Prime Mess is quite fire, but quiet, at \$18.85 for do. Mess; \$2.85 for Source Prime Mess is quite fire, but quiet, at \$18.85 for Source Prime Mess is quite fire, but quiet, at \$18.85 for Source Prime Mess is quite fire, but quiet, at \$18.85 for Source Prime Mess is quite fire, but quiet, at \$18.85 for Mester Mess are in fair demand, and are strady; the supply is fair; asles of \$26 bits. Western Source and wanted at \$2.85 for Mess are store and wanted. Lard has been feely offered, and is over at the close; the sales are 2.90 bits, and too, at \$1.95 for Source Prime Mess and April at the same price. Dressed Hogs are better, and in demand, railes of 60 for Online and 152 bits, for Online April at 180, and 400 bits to March and April at the same price. Dressed Hogs are better, and in demand; tables of \$2.85 for Online at \$2.85 for Online and April at the same price. Dressed Hogs are better, and in \$2.85 for For Online April at 180, and 400 bits to March and April at the same price. Dressed Hogs are better, and in \$2.85 for For Online April at 180 for State. Cheese

1 3 No. far Ohio, and 15 2 No. for State. Cheese is salable at 80114c.

Rick—The inquiry is good at full rates; sales of 325 tos. at 63 2 No. 64 23 P 166 B, as to quality.

SUG-68-2 No. factor is more active, and prices are sustained; sales of 1,130 hids., mostly New Orleans, at 71 No. 6, and 60 hids. new do. at \$4 E. Refixed are heavy, sales moderate.

SEEDS—The degrand for Cloverseed continues active, and the narket is assist better; sales of 201 has at 113 2 L., the latter rate for 100 has for export. Timothy Seed is in fair demand at 62 12 No. 62 31; \$\tilde{\phi}\$ bushed of 45 No. 50 Mp. Firster of is in fair request at \$61 67 \tilde{\phi}\$ \$61 70 P bush of 56 B.

STEAS—There continues a moderate demand at private sale, at full suctor rates.

TALLOW—Fire market is quite firm; the demand is firm; sales of 17,000 B prime at 11;c. Rouga Fat is firm and in its tired supply; sales at 70 coan.

WhitsKy—The market is firm, but quiet; sales of 200 bbls. at 23,000.

WHISKY—The mainet is first.

WHALEBONE—The stock of Old in the country is reduced

WHALEBONE—The stock of Old in the country is reduced
quite low, not succeding 300,000 B, and the recent destrine in
prices has induced an export and speculative movement. 

No learn that several involves to arrive have been bought at the
Festward, but we are anable to give the exact quantity or piece,
in the absence of information on the subject from our recorrespondent.

Markets-Reported by Telegraph.

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Baltimorn, Feb. 5—Flour steady, no sales of consequence with the provisions of the provi

present travel across the Istanus, and, even at the present rates, all the passenger trains are much at a positive lose, except those connecting with the steametrs—say from four to six days in each month. To be Educated to that it will cover the entire block of which it now forms a portion. Among the tentures greater and freight to be conveyed over the road literally for nothing, the business of the route would be routed for the actions will be a splenoid Concert Hall, and it come for the Voung Mens Association.

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Steamships—Roaroke, Sainner, Norfolk, Ludiam & Heinehen |
Augusta Woochell, Savannah, S. L. Mitchill & Sus, Jame As ger. Adams, Chatleston, Speffers, Theston & Co.; Hautswille, Post Savannah, S. B. Cromwell & Co.; Thomas Sean, Eansay, Baltimore, H. B. Cromwell & Co.; Etna (Br.), Anderson, Havre, E. Cunard; Illinois, McGowan, Aspinwall, M. O. Roberts.
Ship-Mary Ogden, Loveland, New-Orleans. Wm. Nelson &

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Leot, Partitt, Richmond, J. W. Elevil & Co.; Wyandotte,
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Hand, Willow, Burker, Pythan J. L. Hatch & Co.; Isabelle,
Fontkin, B. Store, Dayton & Spranor

### Arrived.

Steamship Marion, Foster, Ch. tieston 55 hours, mose, and pass to Spofford, Tileston & Co. Friday, 1:45 a.m., 60 miles N. of Haiters, exactanger eigenis with steamship Star of the Bouth, Ship Acvan e. Barnew, Cotho Nev. 3, and Hampson Rada Feb. 1, and 10 Barrel & Mon. Nev. 3, and Hampson Rada Feb. 1, and 10 Barrel & Mor. Ship With of the Wave (of Newburgpert), Todd, Callao Nov. 4, and Hampson Rada Feb. 1 guano to darrel & Mur. Jan 25, ht. 22 th. 100, 78 M pass dis bath showing Nos. 1976, 3d attragration gendant, steerar 25.

Ship Elizabeth Dennison, Williams, Havre 34 days, ballest to Port, Smith & Co.
Sing Ashdaid (of New-tirleans) Moore, Marseilles Dec. 17, mose to master. Anchared in Quarantine last night. Bring Edward A. L. 13, Trim. St. Mark's 16 days, cotton to Brook & Pettes.

Brig Startight (of Boaton), Cook, Marsina Dec. 11; nested Obralian Jan. 2; fuilt to Bassett, Baron & Co. Jan 2, off Olivatar, apole ship ashland, from Marseilles for New-York.

Schr. Lattie Rock, McCamp., Mantego, N. C., 10 days, shingles to Demis & Co.

S. hr. Saltice, Day, Newborn, N. C., 6 days, naval stores to

Dennis & Co.
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Schr. Fieetwood, Burr. Alexandria 3 days, flour to Safford & Boor, Moses Van Name, Van Name, Norfolk 3 days, sotton,

E. Hamilton, Stutes, Cape Henry for Vall River.

BELOW—One bark and one brig.
SAILED—Barks Ilva, Marsonibo; Lamplighter, De merara
chrs. Dr. Kane, Sagua; Rosenesth, Engamond; Alvarado, St

schrs Dr. Kane, Sagua; Rosenesto, Mary's.

Mary's.

Arc., steamables James Adger, Charleston; Augusta, Savanab; Huntaville, do.; Rosnoke, Norfolk, &c.; Hilmois, Aspinwell; bark Wyandotte, Trinidad-From Quarantine-U. S. steam sloop-of-war Brooklyn; bark John Benson, Havana.

Arrived .... SUNDAY, Feb. 6. U. S. M. steamship Alabama, Schenck, Savannah, mdse, and pass, to S. L. Mitchill & Son. Feb 4, 1140 p m, 30 miles S W of Hatteras Shoais, exchanged signals with steamship Star of the

of Hatteras Shoazs, exchanged signals with steamship Star of the South.
Ship Calboun, Truman, Liverpool Jan. 1, méss, and pass. (all well) to Spotiord, Tileston & Co. Feb. 5, at 11 a. m., 30 miles S. E from Sardy Hoot, received a pitot from boat No. 1; anchored on the bar same night.
Ship Helen R Cooper (of Boston), Lapham, Leghorn Dec. 27; passes Gieraliar Jan. 17; marble rays, &c., to master.
Ship Condenors, Sears, New-Orleans and S. W. Pass Jan. 19, motes and 4 pass to Wm. Nelson & Sota.
Bar & Cavallo, Washington, Port Lavaca, Texas, 22 days, octton, &c., to J. H. Brower & Co. bark Eliza Barss (Br.), Watlington, Bermuda Jan, 28, old iron. &c. to Tucher & Ligatbourn.
Bark Malika Metcalf (of Bangor), Snow, Havana Jan. 21, sugar, &c., to master.

Bark Malita Metcall (of Bangor), Snow, Havana Jan. 41, sugar, &c., to master
S. hr. Wm. Smith, Fisher, Charleston 9 days, cotton to Scranton & Taliman Experienced heavy N and E. weather.
Schr. E. Soeddon, White, Washington, N. C., 3 days, naval stores to B. Bossom & Son.
Schr. F. F. Randolph, Hazleton, Washington, N. C., 3 days, naval stores to B. Blosom & Son.
Schr. W. H. Rutan, Rose, Washington, N. C., 3 days, naval stores to master. Schr. Manchester, Pierson, Richmond 3 days, Sour, &c., to G. H. Pierson.

pire. Tunnell. Norfolk 3 days, mase, Sterman & Co.

Schr Anfromeda, Rowland, Edzabethport for Baltimore,
Stramer Deisware, Copes, Philadelphie, mose, to F. Perkins.
Steamer Petrel, Baher, Providence, mose, to Insac Osen
Steamer Perican, Andrich, Providence, mose, to Issac Odell.
BELIOW—Barks Sebra Crocker, 49 days from Falerme, James
dudy ws, of New Bedford—both the above are insaid the Hook,
SAILED—Steamship Etna (Br.), for Havre.

WIND-During the day, N. N. E.; sunset, N. E.; snow.

The Bremen steamship New-York was, on Sunday morning floated off the great Balance D.ck, and towed to see berth. The ship Ashina (of New Orleans), are 5th from Marsettles, reports passed (fibraitar Jan 2; has been it days N. of thermada, with trany gales from N. N. E. and thick weather, Jan 16, lat. 31 24, bon, 39 30, spoke brig M. Shepard, 14 days from Salem for Zunzibar; all well; wished to be reported.

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BANDY HOOK, Feb 5, sunset — Saip Ashland going up the bay Two barks and one barkentine anchored in the bay; also a barkentine and two brigs on the bar, bound out. Wind N. W., light; weather clear.

Feb 6, sundown.—Weather very thick; can only see the bearh; anowing fast. Wind fresh from N. E. HIGHLANDS Feb. 5, sunset.—No inward bound vessels in seht. Wind N. W.; light; clear

Feb. 6, sundown.—Showing very fast; cannot see the water. Wind very fresh from E. N. E.

LONG BRANCH, Feb. 5, sunset.—Two barks in the offing, bound in. Wind E.; light; clear.

Feb. 6, sundown.—No vessels in sight; snowing fast. Wind strong from N. E.

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LONG BRANCH, Feb. 5, sunset.—Two barks in the offing,
bound in. Wind E; inght; clear.

Feb. 6, sundown.—No vessels in sight; snowing fast. Wind
strong from N. E.

SQUAN N J, Feb. 5, sunset.—A ship and two brigs off shore,
boans in. A large fleet of brigs and schre. passing this point,
outward bound. Wind S E.; light; clear.

Feb. 6, sundown.—Weather tolck and snowing. Wind fresh
from N. N. E.

NEW PORT, Feb. 4—Art. schrs. Lucy Frances, Higging,
Eastport for Richmond, Va. (spoke 2d inst., off Brenton's Reel
Lightshy, schr. Emma, of and from Loudonderry, N. S., for
New-York, supposed went into West Beyj; Sarah Jane,
Brotheron, Frovicence for New-York; addred Chace, Wizzon, Fad
River for dv.; Gazelle, King, Bristof for do.; Charles, Coleman,
Taunton for do.

In port, brigantine Abbott Lawrence, Nassau, N. F., of and
for Boston; schra. Samu-i L. Crocker, Taunton for New-York;
John Meshow. Swett, Tangier for Boston; sloop Riemsi, Briggs,
Bras of for New-York.

NEW FORT, Feb. 5.—Passed up, bark Mathaniel Coggwell,
from Zar ziter for Frovidences; bark Kepler, from Apalachicolsfor do.; brig Ellen, from Arroca at fir do.

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Balow, ship Harry of the West, from
Calcutta.

Feb. 6.—The ship Meteor, Melville, started at 4 a. m. to-day in

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Below, and finary of the week, from Calcotta.

Feb. 6.—The ship Metsor, Melville, started at 4 a. m. to-day in tow of the steamer W. H. Webb for New York; at 5 o'clock she struck on the Upper Middle, and remained until 11½ a. m., when she flusted. The stramer returned, and the ship a schored in the Bosta. She does not eak and will proceed in the morning.

Arr. and E. Greely, Cutler, Mobile; bark Larry, Coleman, Savannab.

Off High and Light, ships Majestic, from Savannab; Josephns, Mocile: bark Glen, Apalachicola.

GALVESTON, Jan. 29.—Arr. bark Badger, New-York; brig Mason B. Davis, Boston.

Diameters, &c..

THE STEAMER C. VANDERBILT, which was partly got of, owing to the wind shifting to the W., went on again. The propect of new getting her off is very unfavorable.

THE FRANCH SHIP LOUISE, previously reported lost on the isle of Pines, had a cargo of 700 tone, principally wines, old, c., a por ion of which, with the vessel, was insured in Marseilies. Vessel and cargo a total loss.

NEWFORT, Feb. 4.—Birg Joseph Peters (of Edsworth, Mc.), McFarland, went sabore on the flabana Banks from the lat to it. January. A portion of her cargo has been saved by wresters and salvage allowed to the amount of \$4,000. The crew write saved.

Balt Timora, Feb. 4.—The ship E. W. Farley, Nichola, with a cargo of geano, from Callao, is astore on Kent island. She sill have to checkage a portion of her cargo; a steamer and lighter have gone to be a assistance.

The bark Marion has arr, here from Rio Janetro, and reports having that heavy gales, and spru g a leak; no damage is antishpeted to cargo, as her pumps keep nor free.

Foreign Ports.

Branuna, Jan. 28.—In port, ship George F. Patten, Michell, from Bristol, E., for New-York, 60 days out, with loss of how-port, fore and main masts awayt away by a see. Bark Lypax to Yatesouth, N. S.), with loss of sails, force and main topusate from Cardell for Boston. Brig Mismis, Purkin, from Harans for Perrland, with less of sails and rigging; condemned and sails for the bark Grand Turk, hence, was loading marble from this Taylor. Brig Bestrice, discharged, was to be hove down to mice bottom, having been ashore on the rocks at the west on Bermuda.